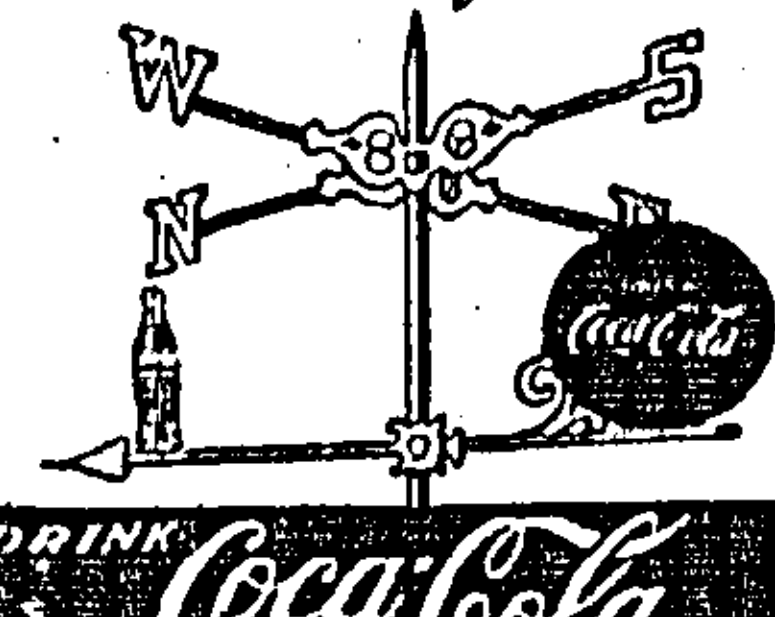


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The Hongkong Telegraph

VOL. V NO. 253

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1950.

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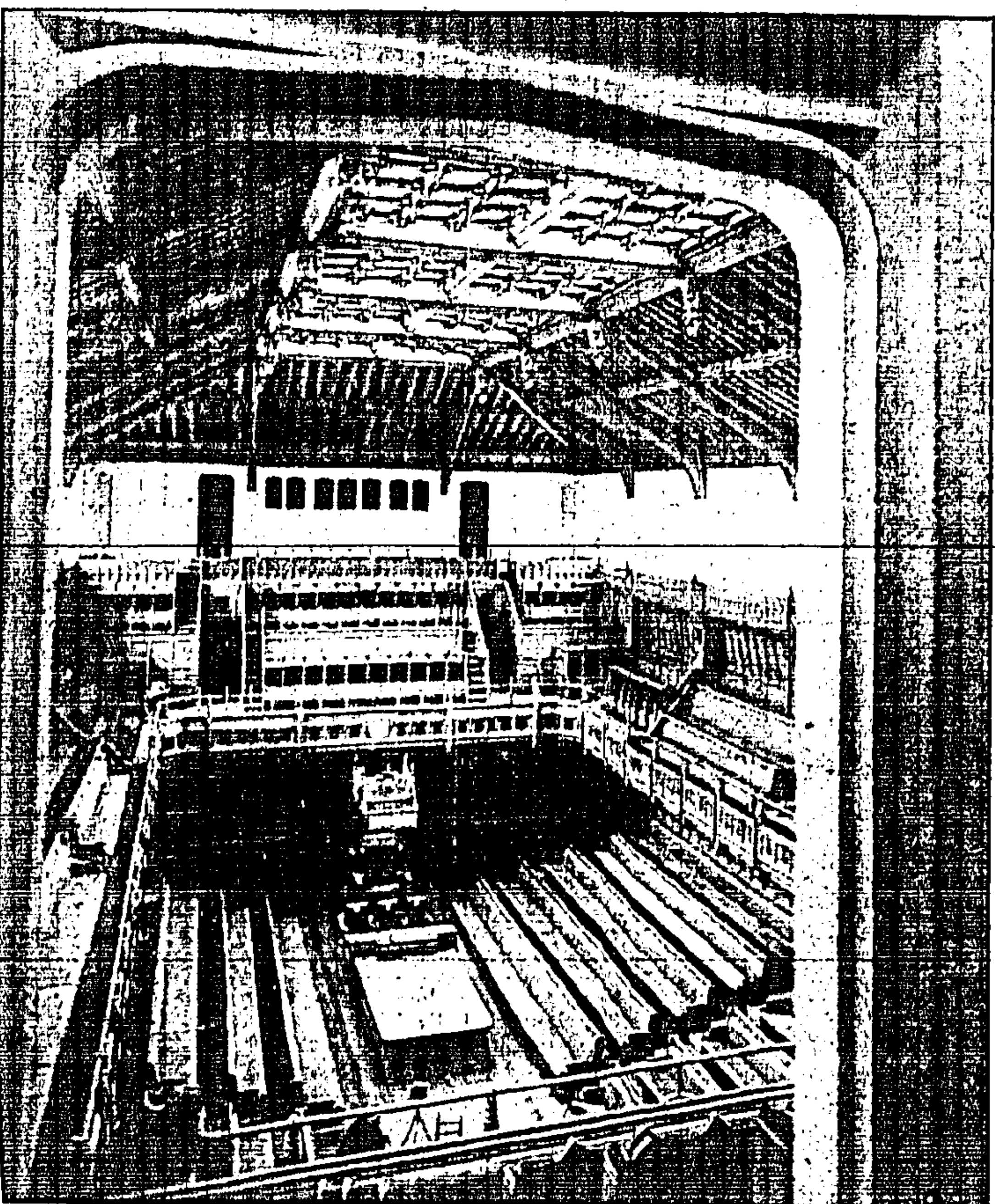
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New House Of Commons Ready For State Opening Tomorrow

The magnificent new House of Commons, which replaces the Chamber destroyed by a German bomb during the war, will be opened in State tomorrow by His Majesty the King.

Although many of the characteristics of the original House have been retained, the new Chamber has a number of distinctive features. One of these is increased space for the Press and additional seating accommodation in the public galleries.

The picture below gives an excellent idea of how the new House of Commons looks. The picture was taken looking down from the Speaker's private lobby in the Distinguished Strangers' Gallery.



EDITORIAL

Rooting Out The Reds

THE swoop made by the United States authorities on 86 prominent Communists is startling largely because so little background is available to permit a reasoned assessment of why this action has been taken. The arrest of these individuals, however, must not be confused with the so-called "witch hunt" which certain Republican politicians have been demanding for so long. The 86 which the Department of Justice have rounded up are known Communists and agitators. It can safely be accepted that they were full and accurate dossiers of their activities are recorded on the files of the FBI, and it is not unfair to presume that the Authorities have reason to believe some sort of coup was being planned by these people. It is noteworthy that they are described as "propagandists for international Communism," and that they have operated through trade unions, foreign language publications and Communist Front organisations—mediums which provide a very wide field for subversive enterprises. One conclusion to be drawn from the strong line of action taken by the United States government is that the Authorities are a little too tired of having these offensive individuals operating at will within America. They have long enjoyed a protection under the constitution of the United States to which they are not entitled. They and their fellow-travellers seek to accomplish only one thing—the overthrow of constitutional authority wherever it exists, and in consequence they forfeit the rights of American citizens or of aliens within the country where they pursue their activities.

The American authorities have taken this latest action under the new internal security act, a measure essentially designed for protecting the security of the United States and its inhabitants. One sign which the Communists in America cannot mistake is that the government means business. Similarly in Australia the Authorities, by raiding Communist centres in five capital cities, have indicated that the recent legislation outlawing Communism was no idle threat. In England too, a few weeks ago, a stern warning was given to Communist operators in trade unions that if they persisted in their subversive and destructive activities of trying to paralyse the nation's industries, legislation would be enforced bringing them into line with criminals. It is with no feeling of satisfaction that democratic countries find it necessary to impose laws which impinge on the freedom of the individual, but international Communists are Fifth Columnists and they have to be treated as such. The cynical and deliberate subversive activities of international Communists permit of no kid-glove handling; these individuals must, in the interest of the people, be eliminated from the scene. Any tolerance of their presence and their operations by a responsible government is an abuse of the trust which the people have placed in that government. Agents provocateur of international Communism are menacing the security of many peaceful nations today; they must be dealt with effectively, and the latest United States action gives the lead to countries whose welfare is at stake.

US Pilot Reports Big Convoy Moving South From Manchuria

HEADING TOWARDS UN FORCES

Wonsan, Korea, Oct. 25.
A United States pilot reported that a truck convoy, extending miles along a highway leading south from Manchuria, was moving on Tuesday night toward the advancing United Nations forces.

"They are coming from as far north as I can see," the night intruder pilot reported at about midnight from an aircraft over Kanggye, 30 miles south of the frontier and in north-central Korea.

Navy Lieutenant Loren Brown, of Takoma Park, Maryland, who intercepted the pilot's report, said he reported "many, many, many, many, many, many, many vehicles," repeating "many" six times. The pilot said the vehicles were lighted and were moving southward through Kanggye. He did not specify his altitude.

The convoy actually were moving from the Manchurian frontier—with its origin probably in Communist Manchuria—it would give point to the Chinese anti-aircraft attack on two Marine reconnaissance planes on Tuesday. The Chinese may have been attempting to prevent observation of the convoy which might then have been moving in that area.

If the Chinese Communists entered the war at this late stage with troops it would surprise many United Nations military leaders.

However, it was believed there still are trained native Koreans in the Communist armies in Manchuria which might be sent into Korea to cover the withdrawal of the last remnants of the Red troops many of whom got their original training in Manchuria.

Kanggye is on the railroad, and highway which enters north central Korea from Manchuria.

The meagre official report here did not indicate the makeup of the vehicular convoy. It could be tanks or trucks or supplies from China for a last stand in North Korea or could be empty vehicles to rescue Red Army remnants.

It also should be noted that aerial reports sometimes proved unreliable and what appear to be tanks or trucks or supplies turn out to be lesser vehicles. The convoy was only reported

by one night-flying pilot.—United Press.

Seoul, Oct. 24. The British and Australian Brigades today raced on toward Manchuria, as United Nations forces continued to occupy North Korea without meeting organized Communist resistance.

The British crossed the Chongchon—last big river before the Manchurian border—at dawn. They were last reported to be 70 miles from the new North Korean capital of Sinuiju, on the Yalu River opposite the Manchurian port of Antung.

The Brigade will not go closer than 20 miles to the border, it was understood here. (American Government officials said in Washington a few days ago that United Nations forces in Korea would halt their advance before they reached the border.)

Unconfirmed reports from Wonsan, on the east coast, said today that American aircraft operating near the border had been fired upon from Manchuria.

The South Koreans—the only United Nations forces who will advance to the border—today streamed up all roads leading north. Some were reported to be within 35 miles of the frontier.

The main lines of their advance were north from Suichon, on the Chongchon River about 55 miles north-east of the west coast port of Sinuiju, and north from Hungnam, on the east coast.

They were mopping up fleeing Communists among barren mountain plains covered in the first snows of winter.

The strength of the routed Communist army was now officially estimated to be down to 25,000 men. They were estimated to have had 323,000 men under arms when they invaded South Korea on June 25.

Allied planes pounded the route ahead of the British and Australian Brigades as it approached Sinuiju, at the mouth of the Chongchon River.

SLIGHT RESISTANCE
The British and Australian troops met some scattered resistance, and wiped out small pockets of Communists. A Communist force of 1,000 lost half its men when it attacked from hills south of the river.

The Communists fired 30 shells from gun positions on the north of the river, before they were quietened by Allied planes roaring with rockets.

The South Korean Sixth Division swept through Huichon early yesterday and thrust to within 35 miles of the Manchurian border, according to latest reports from the front.

There was a short fight on the walled city of Yongbyon, 20 miles north-east of Sinuiju. There they drove out 200 Communists.

American transport planes have begun a major airlift into the east coast port of Wonsan, still closed to Allied shipping by a big field of magnetic mines.

The first Russians to fall into American hands in Korea—three men and one woman—were in protective custody, in the fallen Communist capital of Pyongyang, tonight. They were believed to be Koreans.—Reuter.

Towns Near Hanoi Attacked

VIETMINH LAY AMBUSH

Saigon, Oct. 24.
Communist Vietminh advance units attacked towns in the Hanoi area today and ambushed a French-Vietnamese column within two miles of the Northern capital. However, military headquarters here said frontline reports indicated that the bulk of the Red troops was still near the border.

Communist rebels destroyed a church and killed two villagers in a lightning raid near Damdinh, 49 miles southeast of Hanoi, and captured some light arms stored there.

The French Vietnamese column was attacked just southwest of Hanoi by Reds, who caused "some" casualties before help arrived from Hanoi, the military spokesman said. However, he said the ambush cost the Vietminh forces 40 killed, 20 injured and 20 captured.

Twenty-five rebels were killed and 40 captured in French mopping-up operations north of Hanoi, military headquarters said. The French spokesman said the "greatest Communist activity" was at present in the region of Loakay, isolated "sit-ting duck" fortress in the mountains some 80 miles northwest of Hanoi. He added that while Communist attacks on Loakay were not considered imminent, "the menace persists".

He also said concentrations of Communist troops had been detected in on Loakay since the recent rebel offensive, launched in mid-September. He said French bombers continued to pound the abandoned fortress of Langson, destroying installations and supplies which the retreating garrison had left behind during its withdrawal last week.—United Press.

DELTA IN DANGER

Hanoi, Oct. 24.
A French army spokesman said today that Indo-China's insurgent Vietminh Government was seeking military aid from China to fight French Union forces.

Usually reliable French sources said that they believed there were not sufficient French and loyal Vietnamese troops to hold the new defence line protecting the Tonkin delta after the French withdrawal from a chain of fortresses on

Chinese Reds To Invade Tibet

London, Oct. 24.
The Communist Chinese army have been ordered "to advance into Tibet to free 3,000,000 Tibetans from imperialist aggression," the New China news agency reported from Chungking today.

The broadcast monitored here said the Southeast China branch of the Communist Party, the Southwest military area and the headquarters of the Second Field Army had issued a political mobilisation directive to the "People's Army units advancing toward Tibet." The directive told the units that "it is their glorious task to liberate the people of Tibet and complete the unification of the whole of China."—United Press.

Can't Tell Them Much

London, Oct. 24.
The missing British atom scientist, Bruno Pontecorvo, had no secrets which the Russians did not know already, quarters close to the Government said here today.

Government circles were, therefore, not greatly concerned at reports that he might be in Moscow, these sources added.

Security officers at Harwell, Britain's atomic research station where the Italian-born scientist worked, were seeking authority today to search his locked and deserted house in nearby Abingdon. More questions about Pontecorvo's recent disappearance with his wife and children in Finland are to be asked in Parliament tomorrow, including a request to the Government to reveal what kind of work he was doing at Harwell.—Reuter.

Mystery Of The Missing Scientist

FROM DAVID TEMPLE
ROBERTS

Harwell, Berks, Oct. 24.
Professor Bruno Pontecorvo, one of the bright stars of the Harwell British Atomic Energy research establishment at Harwell, is believed to be in the Soviet Union.

The young Italian Professor certainly had none of the profound knowledge of the theories of atomic physics that Dr. Fuchs was able to pass on to the Soviet Union but we think this case that the Russians have got the man while Dr. Fuchs is in a British prison.

Before summarising the story of knowledge that Professor Pontecorvo could have taken across Europe's strangerest frontier, between Finland and Russia, we will look at evidence that the Professor, in Russia now. First, his ten-year-old son had apparently been told he was going to Russia. "Is this Russia?" he asked a Swedish mother as he drove in an airport truck through a working-class suburb in Helsinki.

BEHAVED ODDLY

Second, Bruno Pontecorvo and his family started on the strange journey just as he left from Harwell and set out. Can we imagine him, an Italian, eagerly enjoying the last he may ever see of his country before taking plane northwards to a rendezvous with Russian agents?


Third, he behaved oddly. He had letters for Stockholm, but they got off the plane at Copenhagen and took a train instead. There were reports to have eleven trunks with them—travelling by air, which is expensive compared with shipping trunks by rail back to England.

For all that, there are one or two points that make it doubtful whether Pontecorvo had pre-arranged his flight with Soviet agents. Why had he a Finnish passport, he could have got one easily, and it seems odd that if the Russians are his masters they should have risked him being held up on landing at Helsinki.

His route also was strange. From Rome to Stockholm, he flew the way of Prague. Why not stop there and take the Russian plane to Moscow which flies every morning? Instead he went on to Copenhagen and played a dangerous hide-and-seek game.

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 3)

A FINE SPIRIT

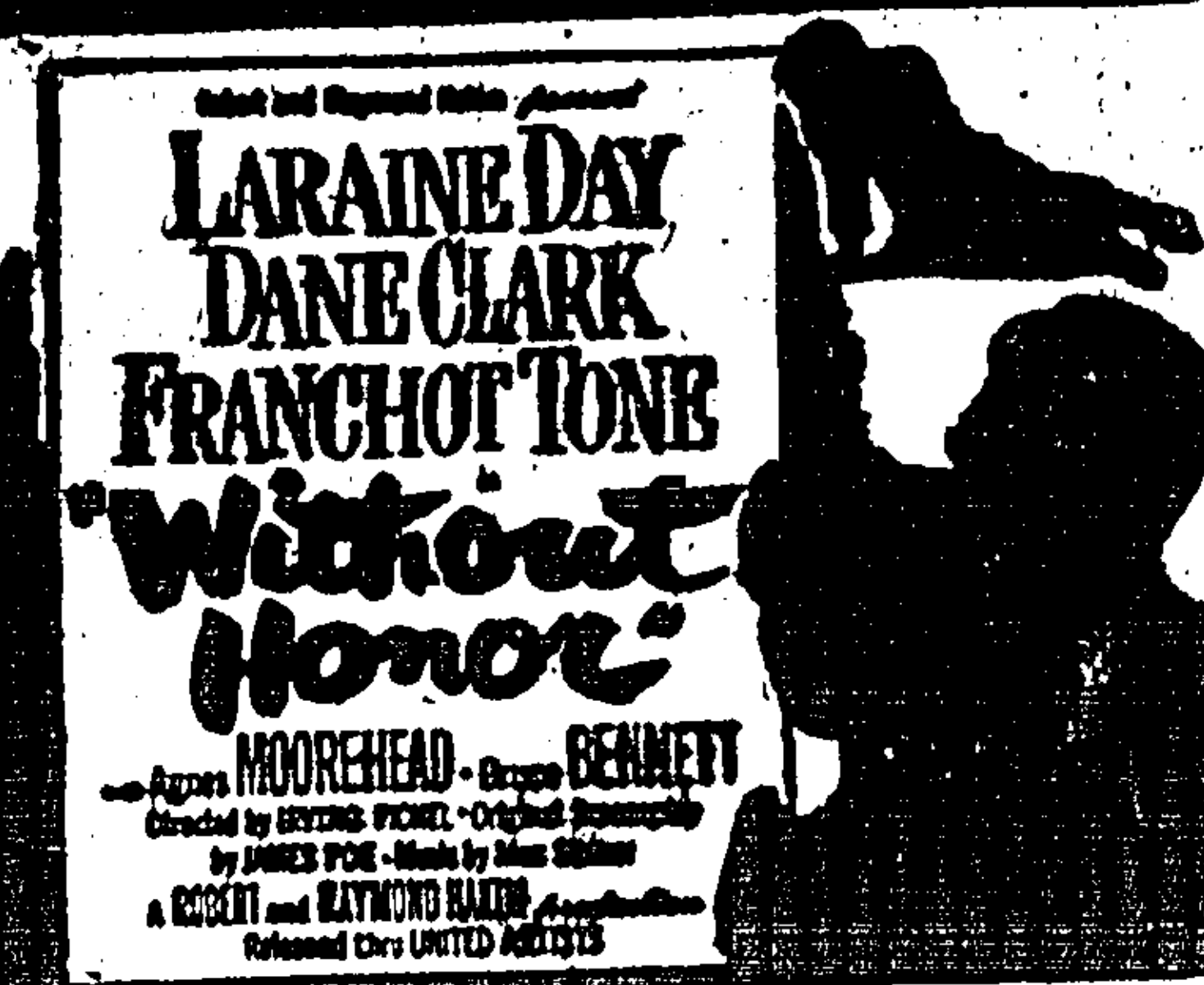


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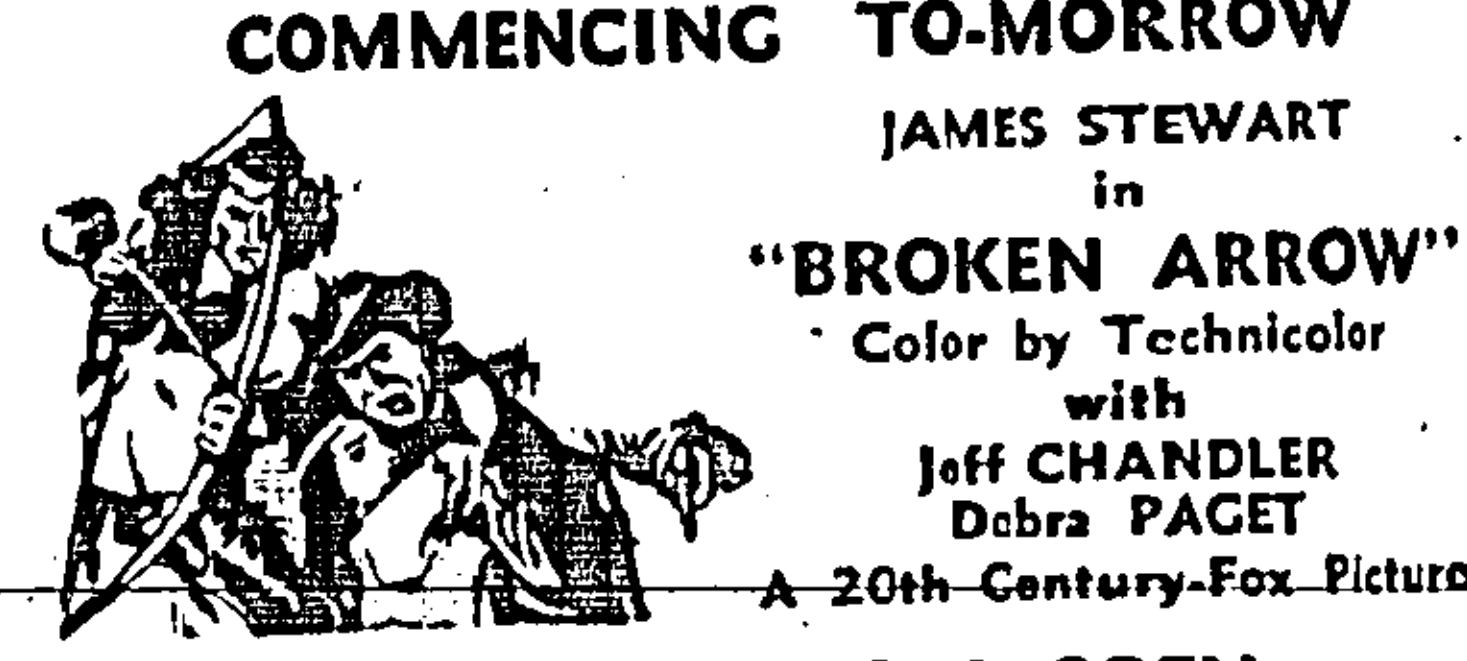


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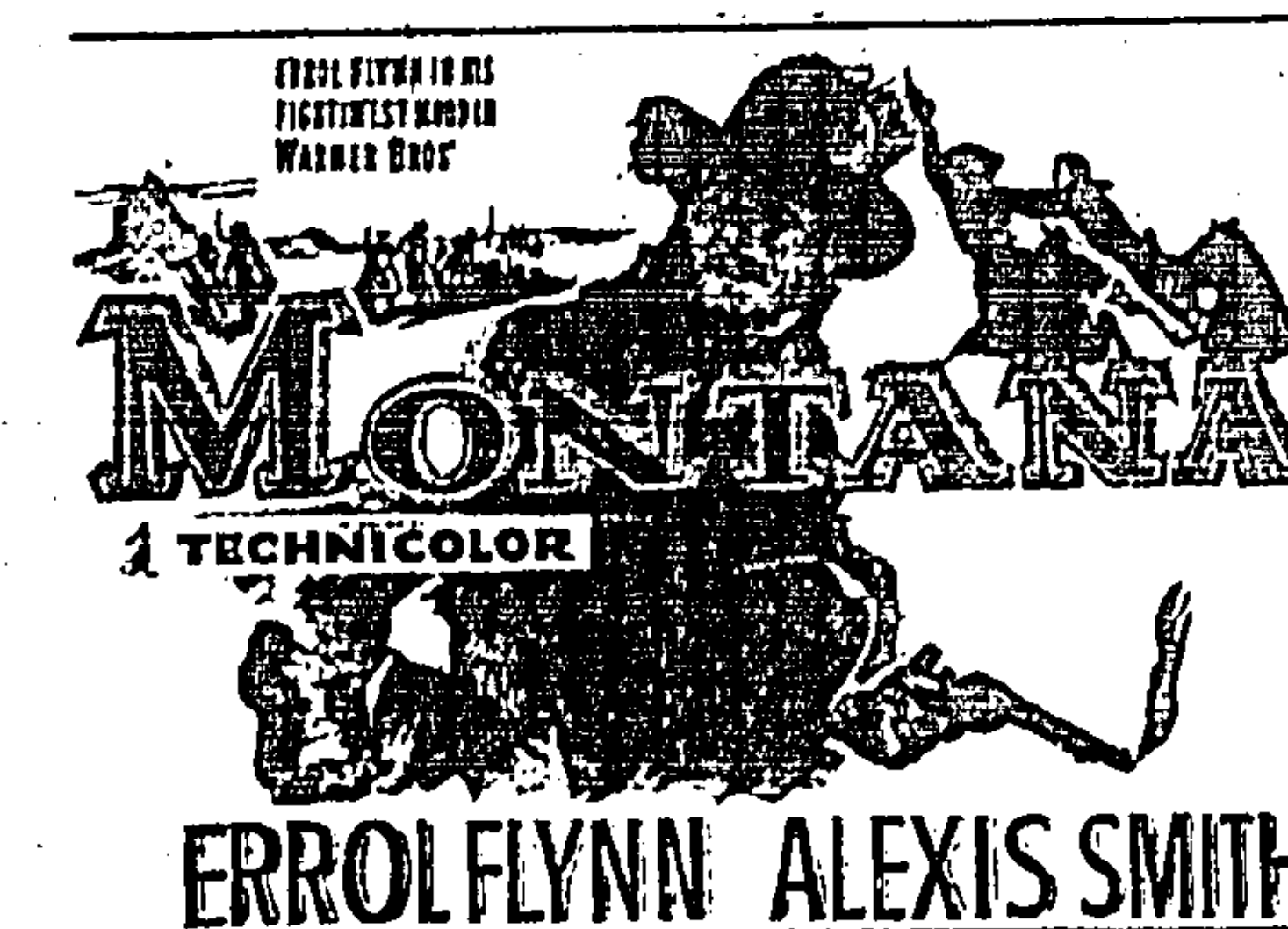


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RED FACES UNDER THE BED

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Sitting on the Fence.... by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

TAKE a blankety letter. I beg your pardon? I said take a blankety letter. You don't have to be in-sulting.

★ ★ ★ You're a shorthand typist, aren't you? Yes, I am.

Well, take a blankety letter. Dear Sir—In reply to yours of the 18th ultimo quoting prices for your rotten, mouldy fish... You eard the first time... Where was I? Oh, yes, fish... I have given my careful consideration to this matter and have regrettably come to the conclusion that you are nothing but a swindling blankety pirate.

Really, Mr. Full point. Paragraph. If you think I know nothing about the financial angle of this matter, because I was once a blankety fish porter I can say I that you ought to ave your blankety brains examined. Exclamation mark. Got that? Yes, But Mr. In conclusion, I would like to express the opinion that you are a disgrace to the blankety market, and to inform you that you may regard this letter as a formal termination of our agreement, you dirty, four-flushing, blankety son of a blank. Two exclamation marks. Yours sincerely,

★ ★ ★ Is that the blankety lot? What did you say? I said is that the blankety lot? Do you think I want to stay here all the blankety night? Don't get blankety nasty. I shall be as nasty as I blankety well like. This morning I missed my blankety lunch, and now I've missed my blankety bus. All because you haven't the common blankety decency to treat a girl with consideration, you blankety, blankety slave driver, you.

★ ★ ★ THE Old Man sits on a seat in the ideal village in the year 2000. "Tell us more about the awful 1850's," shout the children, climbing on his knees.

"Well," says the Old Man, "apart from fear of the atomic bomb which we thought might end us all, there was an even greater fear of filling in forms."

★ ★ ★ "Forms?" ask the children. "What were they?" "Pieces of paper asking all sorts of silly questions which you had to answer."

★ ★ ★ "What sort of questions?" "They asked when and where you were born, who your father was, how many children you had, whether you were married, who you had married, and how much money you earned."

★ ★ ★ "Just more pieces of paper which were given for work done and which the Government stole from you."

★ ★ ★ "If they stole, why didn't they go to prison, like the other thieves?"

★ ★ ★ "You must have learned in your history lessons that when a Government steals it is not theft. When a Government kills it is not murder. Besides, they controlled the prisons."

★ ★ ★ "What did they want the money for?" asked the children. "To buy themselves sweets and toys."

★ ★ ★ "They certainly bought themselves a lot of dangerous toys they called armaments," says the Old Man. "They also had to pay thousands of people to compile the forms and thousands more to steal the money."

★ ★ ★ "What else did they buy?" "Millions and millions of gallons of medicine which was distributed free."

★ ★ ★ "What was the medicine for?" "To keep the people from getting sick."

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Is it? Then two tablespoonful of honey are added.

Then you can either add nuts, uncooked dates, figs, prunes, a grated apple, including a skin, core and pips, or raisins soaked in lemon juice... Hullo. Are you there?

Yes, I'm here. Which do you prefer? Prefer? Come on. Make up your mind. It's difficult, isn't it? You can have the whole works if you like.

Oh no. Not the whole works.

★ ★ ★ As a matter of fact, the whole works would do you good this morning. I've stirred the honey and oatmeal into a brown, sticky mess. Now I'm adding figs and raw prunes.

Not raw prunes? It looks like Christmas Day in the workhouse.

Can I have a cup of tea first? No. In go the nuts and dates. Now I'm grating the apple. Good heavens! What's the matter? I think there's a maggot in it. Oh, no. Not a maggot. It's all right. It hasn't fallen into our breakfast. It's wriggling on the table.

Don't. One more stir and it's ready. Couldn't we wait a little while? Don't you want to live for ever?

Not today.

★ ★ ★ Stand by for the first mouthful. No, no, no. Don't be a coward. Please, please. First mouthful coming down.

—(London Express Service)

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Does smoking increase risk of cancer?

By Trevor Williams

ALTHOUGH the treatment of cancer has progressed to the extent that there are today many thousands of people living who have been completely cured of the disease and thousands more whose lives have been prolonged by several years, the medical research worker must still confess to many gaps in his knowledge of the cause and treatment of the disease. It appears, indeed, that there is no single cause of cancer and, consequently, one may expect more than one form of treatment to be required.

Research is, however, gradually indicating some of the causes of cancer, and with this growth of fundamental knowledge is developing knowledge about methods of prevention and cure.

bacco has risen from an average of three pounds per person each year to nearly five pounds.

Other countries in which tobacco is smoked heavily report similar increases in the number of cases of cancer of the lungs. The only important exception is Iceland, and here consumption of tobacco is abnormally low, little more than one pound per head, a figure which was exceeded in Britain many years ago.

These figures, and the exceptional records from Iceland, are extremely suggestive but by no means conclusive in themselves, for during the past 30 years methods of medical diagnosis have improved so greatly that there is no doubt at all that a substantial part of this remarkable increase is due to this cause alone—cases which would have been overlooked altogether years ago are now diagnosed promptly.

Steadily Aging

One cause, at least, is established beyond doubt; it is that certain chemicals constantly applied to the body will in the course of time—generally a matter of years in the case of human beings—produce a cancerous growth. This knowledge is, indeed, of considerable antiquity, although it has only been clearly appreciated for some 35 years, for as long ago as 1775 Percival Pott discovered that a certain form of cancer to which chimney-sweeps are liable is due to the continued action of ordinary soot.

Risk Recognised

Since that time research has shown that cancer is an occupational disease among those whose work involved the handling of certain types of material, particularly those which result from the incomplete burning of substances such as coal and wood.

Thus, like chimney-sweeps, coal-tar workers are liable, unless suitably protected by special clothing, to develop cancer of the skin. In Britain this risk is recognised in law, and workers in these industries can claim compensation if they contract cancer of this type. The actual substances responsible have been identified, and have been proved to be complex chemicals containing only carbon and hydrogen.

For many years it has been suspected that smoking, involving as it does the introduction into the body of products of combustion, might be a cause of cancer, but hitherto the evidence has not been entirely conclusive.

Now, however, extremely painstaking investigations carried out in Britain during the past three years by research workers of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and the Medical Research Council have established this suspicion beyond doubt. Tobacco smoking, it has been shown, definitely predisposes towards cancer of the lungs, though to avoid alarm it should at once be pointed out that the risk, although quite real, is not great.

No Ill Effects

The vast majority of smokers, who must now be numbered in hundreds of millions, suffer no ill effects, so far as cancer is concerned, from a lifetime of more or less heavy smoking.

The background to this investigation, carried out with elaborate precautions to eliminate the personal opinions and prejudices of the investigators, who included both smokers and non-smokers, is the Registrar General's records of the causes of death in Britain. In 1922, 612 people were reported as dying from cancer of the lungs; in 1947, 9,287 are known to have died from this same cause—a 15-fold increase in only 25 years. In the same period the consumption of tobacco has risen from an average of three pounds per person each year to nearly five pounds.

Furthermore the population of Britain, like that of many other countries, is steadily aging, and cancer of all kinds is mainly a disease of the elderly, so that some increase is to be expected from this cause alone.

The research team, therefore, set out to see whether—as some have asserted—the whole of the increase can be accounted for in this way. They reached the firm conclusion that it cannot and that at the same time as the tobacco habit has increased, the real incidence of lung cancer has multiplied several times.

The method used in this research involved interviewing individually about 2,500 cancer patients in 20 large London hospitals. About a fifth of these proved to have cancer of the lung. In particular, they were carefully questioned about their smoking habits throughout their lives. The definition of a smoker as opposed to a non-smoker proved rather difficult, as during their lifetime people vary their habits so much, as a result of personal taste, economic factors, and so on.

Eventually, however, any person was classed as a smoker who had smoked at least one cigarette a day for at least one year. The results were quite clear-cut. Lung cancer is much more prevalent among smokers than non-smokers, and the added risk appears, as might be expected, to be roughly proportional to the amount of tobacco smoked.

More Dangerous

More detailed analysis indicates that cigarettes are more dangerous than pipes, though, oddly enough, it seems to make little difference whether the smoke is inhaled or not. Advancing years increase the risk; among those over 45 years of age it seems likely that lung cancer is at least 50 times as likely among those who smoke 25 cigarettes or more a day than among those who do not smoke at all.

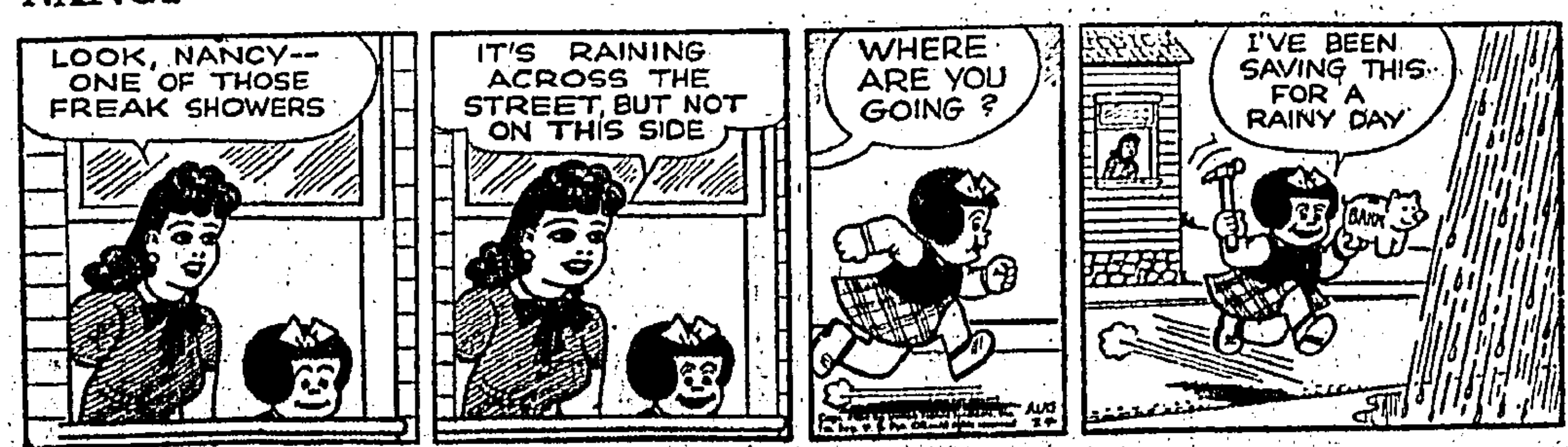
This careful investigation is important because it gives a really firm foundation to suspicions which have been around for some years but which have been extremely difficult to confirm or confound. The investigators suggest that cancer of the lung might well be regarded as an occupational disease, for the heavy smoker may smoke for more than six hours a day, almost a full-time occupation.

It seems that by abstinence man has within his power the means of almost eliminating one particular form of cancer; but the tobacco habit is so firmly established, and gives such pleasure to many millions, that one may doubt whether the slight increase in the odds against survival, among the many other hazards of modern life, will lead to any great lowering of the consumption of tobacco.

NANCY

Cashing In on a Coined Phrase

By Ernie Bushmiller



Korea Reconstruction Will Take Years And Hundreds Of Millions

Catholic Priest Slain In Korea

Milton, Mass., Oct. 24. The slaying of a Catholic priest by Communist troops in Korea was reported today in a dispatch which also said that nine missionaries were missing. The victim of the slaying was identified as the Reverend Anthony Collier, 37, of the Columbian order, a missionary home here. Collier was a native of Ireland and associated with the Columbian Order's headquarters at Omaha, Nebraska.—United Press.

HUNGARIAN CARDINAL FAILING

Vatican City, Oct. 24. The Communist authorities in Hungary have called in seven specialists during the past two months in an attempt to prop up the rapidly failing health of Cardinal Joseph Mindszenty, the imprisoned Hungarian Primate. Vatican sources said tonight.

Reports reaching the Vatican from Budapest indicated that the Communists were anxious at all costs to prevent the death in prison of the 58-year-old Cardinal and had even considered the possibility of releasing him.

The specialists were reported to have recommended continued injections to enable the Cardinal to sleep in an attempt to stave off a threatened complete nervous collapse.

The Vatican reports said that six of the specialists visited the Cardinal at various times between September 7 and 18 in a villa at Svabog, a former German wartime police post, where he was held prisoner.

Cardinal Mindszenty had been transferred to the villa early this year from the prison of Vác, where he is serving a life sentence for treason and espionage.

The specialists were reported to have found a serious deterioration in the Cardinal's health and to have recommended immediate anti-neurotic treatment if a fatal collapse were to be prevented.

On September 27 the Cardinal was visited by a seventh specialist, this time a famous Budapest neurologist.

Immediately afterwards, the reports said, the neurologist was summoned to report personally to the Hungarian Prime Minister.—Reuter.

DUTCH M.P. ARRESTED

Kerkade, Holland, Oct. 23. Six Dutch Communists, including a Member of Parliament, have been arrested in Limburg Province, on charges of inciting soldiers and alarm to desertion, it was learnt here today.

The member of Parliament, Mr. J. H. Hermans, of Vals, was arrested in bed last Thursday shortly after returning from The Hague where he had attended a parliamentary session.—Reuter.

Student Strike Ends In Madrid

Madrid, Oct. 24. Engineering students on strike here since October 13 today returned to their classes after the Ministry of Education agreed to withdraw sanctions imposed upon them.

The students boycotted their classes in protest against a Government decree authorizing a religious college to issue diplomas to its students on an equal footing with those of the State.—Reuter.

IN CIVILIAN CLOTHES

Cairo, Oct. 24. Press reports of the resignation of Field Marshal Mohamed Haidar Pasha, the Commander-in-Chief of the Egyptian armed forces, could not be confirmed here today.

Haidar Pasha was appointed by King Farouk last February. Recently he has been seen wearing civilian clothes, though he had previously worn a Field Marshal's uniform.—Reuter.

New York, Oct. 24. A United States relief official said today that reconstruction of Korea would take "many years and many hundreds of millions of dollars" and should be the joint task of the United Nations.

Dr. Edgar Johnson, director of the Economic Co-operation Administration programme for Korea, said that the United States had spent more than \$500,000,000 in Korea before the Communist invasion.

"We are going to have to invest a lot more money and technical assistance to protect the investment we have already made," he added. Dr. Johnson who recently returned from Korea, told the American Automobile Association: "We have a new opportunity to demonstrate certain principles of humane conduct... to the entire world. What is needed is a swift, adequate and solidly-supported programme of reconstruction in Korea."

He added that, just as the "moral forces of the free nations were consolidated" under General MacArthur, the task of reconstruction must be a joint United Nations undertaking, but the United States should offer its "proper share" of money, skills and services.

BURGLARY

Dr. Johnson said it was high time the Russians recognized that our investment in Korea was an investment in international peace and would continue to be. He also said that while the United States invested \$500,000,000 in South Korea and took not one penny out, the Russians had drained North Korea of \$50,000,000 to \$70,000,000 worth of food, minerals and manufactured goods each year.

"What a contrast there is between our policy and the Communist system of international peace," he said, in all the annals of human history, find any war which is anywhere near as important as this one... this is the uprising of the righteous world in indignation against invasion by the Communists.—United Press.

Australian Railway Strike Spreads

Melbourne, Oct. 24. The nine-day old strike of Victorian railwaymen, which spread yesterday to South Australia, has seriously affected industry in the two States.

Food transport has been unable to carry enough livestock to the metropolitan meat markets to keep up the regular meat supplies, and production losses amount to thousands of pounds a day.

The Victorian railwaymen struck over claims for overtime pay and other rates. Yesterday railwaymen in South Australia and New South Wales staged a 24-hour sympathy strike and the South Australians later decided to continue their walkout.

Wheat farmers in Victoria and South Australia were warned today not to rely on the railways to transport their expected record harvests.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Uh—Joe—remember my asking you a couple of weeks ago if you'd thought of retiring? Well—uh—forget it for a while, won't you?"

Princess Margaret Opens Motor Show



Princess Margaret wore a dusty pink coat over a pink spotted frock, with black hat and pink feather, when she opened the Motor Show at Earls Court. Our picture shows the Princess, escorted by Sir Rowland Smith, chairman of the Ford Company, examining one of the new Ford models on exhibition. (London Express Service).

SOURABAYA CLASH

Djakarta, Oct. 24. Indonesian police arrested about 20 people when a crowd of Ambonese shot at troops in Sourabaya, East Java, last Sunday, according to reports reaching here today.

The crowd also threatened the police with hand-grenades, the reports stated. The arrested persons included a Timorese member of the Royal Netherlands Army, who was said to have two hand-grenades.—Reuter.

Possible Successors To Lie

New York, Oct. 24. Four names were mentioned as possible successors to Mr. Trygve Lie as Secretary-General of the United Nations at the closed meeting of the five permanent members of the Security Council yesterday. It was understood here.

They were Sir Ramaswami Mudaliar and Sir Benegal Rao of India; General Carlos Romulo of the Philippines; and Dr. Luis Padilla Nervo of Mexico.

These names will be further discussed privately by the "Big Five" on Wednesday. The Security Council as a whole will then meet in private.—Reuter.

"Revival" Of Bormann

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 24. A former member of the Chilean Chamber of Deputies claimed today that Adolf Hitler's deputy, Martin Bormann, arrived in Patagonia in 1945 aboard a German submarine and had been living in Southern Argentina and Chile ever since. This entirely unconfirmed report was contained in an interview published in El Mercurio by the former Catholic Centre Party deputy, Paul Hessel, who claimed he saw Bormann personally in February 1948 near Liffen on the shores of Lake Ranco, Chile, riding with two other Germans.

The report claimed it could not be a case of mistaken identity as Hessel and Bormann recognised each other.—United Press.

British Sergt Shot By Terrorist

Asmara, Oct. 24. A terrorist shot and seriously wounded a British sergeant today. The sergeant, a member of the Royal Army Service Corp, was sitting in the front seat of a convoy going from Agordat to Karen.

The shooting took place at the same spot where Shiftas (pro-Ethiopian armed bands) last Saturday killed two policemen in an ambush.—Reuter.

Smuggling Charge

San Francisco, Oct. 24. Fausto Vincente, 34, of 1421 Regal Avenue, Manila, charged with smuggling narcotics, was arraigned today in the federal district court here. A plea was postponed until November 15. Vincente was charged with smuggling 20 ounces of heroin and nine ounces of opium on the President Cleveland, on which he worked as a waiter.—United Press.

Sir Gladwyn Jebb Remains Optimistic Over United Nations

New York, Oct. 24. The chief British delegate to the United Nations, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, told the Herald Tribune forum today that the United Nations provided the "only possible basis on which to found a world community of the future."

However, he warned that, whatever its strength or weakness, "it is not now and cannot for a long time be a real world government and therefore cannot of itself preserve world peace."

"It can only assist various governments, notably the great powers, to create a situation in which peace will be enduring."

He said there was no good thinking that the United Nations "by itself could prevent another great war" because that depended upon co-operation among the great powers.

Reviewing the progress of the United Nations before Korea, Sir Gladwyn said that, despite Soviet unwillingness to co-operate, the organization was not broken up and "trading insults is better than trading bombs."

He said there had been successes too, like the settlements concerning Greece, Palestine, Indonesia and Italian colonies, while open warfare had been prevented in Kashmir. One major fact emerged from the outbreak of the Korean conflict, according to Sir Gladwyn—"On the first occasion, on which real, undisguised, undeniable aggression took place after World War II, the world community as a whole successfully mobilised itself to halt it."

COLLECTIVE DECISION

He admitted that this could partially be attributed to the Russian boycott of the Security Council and the fact that the United States had been willing to carry the burden for the free world, but "the fact remains, it such a collective decision had been taken in the 1930s, we might never have had World War II."

Despite apparent disorganization and confusion, the United Nations "does represent a kind of world conscience does provide the only basis on which to found a world community of the future," Sir Gladwyn said. "We must never do anything which would endanger the world character of the United Nations."

WITHOUT DAYDREAMS

He thought it necessary, regarding UN action, to be realistic. The Security Council is tied up by a Soviet veto, that it should be made clear that "we do not contemplate in any way prejudicing legitimate Soviet rights under the Charter."

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. "Hongkong Calling" Programme Summary: 6:30, "John Bull's Band" - Famous "Hills" of Scotland. 7:00, "Three Songs by Dennis Noble." (BBC). 7:40, Carlos Nunes and His Coconut Grove. 8:00, "Lucky Dip" - Variety Requests. Presented by Pauline Spencer. 8:15, "The World News and News Analysis." (London Relay). 8:30, "Orchestra of the Week" - The Philharmonia Orchestra. 8:45, Serial Story: "Shadow of the Ministry." Written and Read by Jonathan Stry. (Radio 4). 9:00, "From the Editor's Desk." (London Relay). 9:15, "Weather Report." 9:30, "The Light of the Hand of the Midwestern Regiment." (BBC). 9:45, "The N.A.A.F.P.C. News." (Radio 4). 10:00, "French Abstract." 10:30, "Dance Music." 11:00, "Radio News." (London Relay). 11:15, "Weather Report." 11:30, "Midnight Music." 11:45, "God Save the King." 12:00, Close Down.

West Europe Can Have Guns & Butter If It Decides

Washington, Oct. 24. Western Europe can have "both guns and butter" by increasing its production rate by \$1,000,000,000 worth of goods per year, and it has sufficient raw materials and other wealth to do this, according to opinion expressed in authoritative circles here today.

The source of these views cannot be revealed, but it is regarded as highly responsible.

According to this analysis, the European rearmament programme can be carried out without hurting living standards or economic stability either in Europe or the United States, provided:

1. The United States government supports its foreign aid and domestic rearmament programmes out of the current taxes to halt inflation.
 2. European countries continue to move toward economic integration and co-operation if they return to the "old nationalism"—they may have neither guns nor butter, it was warned.
- The opinion was also expressed that most of the people of Western Europe could be counted on to defend themselves against Communist aggression, provided:
1. United States aid is sufficient to make it clear they have a "chance to win".
 2. It is made clear to them the present rearmament programme is designed to help prevent war "and not to wage it".

ECONOMIC AID

Reviewing the world situation in other areas, the estimate was made that, for the expenditure of \$3,000,000,000 a year, the United States could carry on an economic aid programme in the Middle East, the Far East and other undeveloped countries, sufficient to ward off Communist political progress. It was maintained that this money should be spent only in localities definitely determined to be important to democratic security. The Philippines, Iran and Turkey were mentioned as examples.

The Secretary of State's policy of containing Com-

Egyptian Army Scandal

Cairo, Oct. 24. General Mohammed Haidar Pasha, commander in chief of the Egyptian armed forces, may resign in connection with the arms scandal being investigated by the government, Waridist sources said today. These sources added that several officers figured in the investigation were closely associated with General Haidar and he wanted to avoid any possible suggestion that he was interfering in the inquiry.—United Press.

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Good Start For MCC

DRAW WITH WESTERN AUSTRALIA
WAS A REASONABLY
SATISFACTORY RESULT

Perth, Oct. 24.

Though held to a draw by Western Australia in the opening first-class game of their Australian tour, the MCC can be reasonably satisfied with their performance.

The fact that Freddie Brown declared soon after lunch at 121 runs for three wickets and set his opponents the task of scoring 320 runs to win in 175 minutes could not be taken as an indication that he held serious hopes of forcing a win.

The pitch had not deteriorated from the perfect batting surface it had been since the first of the four days.

Western Australia did so to provide his men with batting practice.

KEPT INTEREST ALIVE

Instead, he kept interest in the game alive for the spectators by a challenge, which was simply accepted.

This followed a spell of MCC batting, during which Simpson, Sheppard and Partridge proved that they needed more practice against pace bowling on the fast Australian pitches.

Compton, however, again showed the way with a decisive innings in which he claimed 34 of his 35 runs (six fours) in 20 glorious minutes before lunch.

When Western Australia lost three wickets for 50 runs in less than 40 minutes as the result of the aggressive tactics, the MCC had a chance of winning, but a grand innings of 92 runs by the left-hander, Tom Outridge, well-supported by Frankish, who helped in a fourth wicket stand of 101 runs in 108 minutes, made a draw certain.

Outridge, son of a well-known Western Australia footballer, drove and pulled strongly. During his stay of 119 minutes he punished Brian Close for three sixes, two off successive balls, and hit nine fours. He was caught at the wicket when attempting another prodigious stroke. —Reuter.

CHARITY TENNIS
MATCH THIS
AFTERNOON

Commencing at 4.30 p.m. sharp today at the Hongkong Cricket Club, the tennis team comprising Tsui Wai-pui, K. C. Dao, Edwin Tsui, Norman Lo and Donald Lo, selected to play at Hano and Hap Hong during the first week of November, will be seen in action against the rest of the Colony.

The matches are as follows:

4.30 p.m. — Norman Lo and Donald Lo v Gordon Lum and Leon Zia.

5.15 p.m. — K. C. Dao v Ip Koon-hung.

6.00 p.m. — Tsui Wai-pui and W. C. Choy v Ip Koon-hung and Edwin Tsui.

Admission will be \$10 and \$5 and the proceeds will all be given to the Building Fund of the Hongkong Y.W.C.A.

Forward Play Has Become
A Dominating Feature
Of Modern Rugby Union
Says PETER LOVEGROVE

The dominance of forward play in modern rugby union was emphatically demonstrated in the first-class match between London Welsh and Coventry. In the whole seventy minutes there was only one passing movement which went along the three-quarter line and made any ground at all. The rest of the time was devoted to endless scrummaging, line-outs, and violent exchanges between two seemingly tireless packs whose energy, doggedness and enthusiasm for manhandling and mauling I have rarely seen surpassed.

The tremendously powerful Coventry forwards for once met their match as the spirited Welshmen stuck to them like limpets and took advantage of two rare defensive lapses to win by ten points to nil. But the fact is that tactics based on the forwards, with the backs as their servants, do pay dividends. The Coventry pack shows a fierce determination and a ruthless concentration, and it had brought the Midlanders six successive victories, their victims including Cardiff, Blackheath and Leicester, as well as 107 points.

Other examples readily come to mind. Northampton, Haringey, Gloucester and Bristol, whose main strength lies in their "hungry-looking" line-out packs and the scientific development of defensive play by wing-forwards, are all doing very nicely, and open back play, so attractive to watch, is with a few rare exceptions, a complete premium. Ireland and Wales have each won the Triple Crown in recent years by playing the "close game" with the forwards oppressing and overpowering the opposing backs by close collaboration between each other in the breakaway and follow-up.

KIWIS LEAD

Undoubtedly the most notable demonstration of this trend was given us this summer in New Zealand. The British Isles touring team, which returned home recently, produced a quality of back-play which delighted the most critical rugby public in the world, but it was the New Zealanders who won three of the four Test matches through their forward power, supported by resolute tackling, cover-defence and intensive backing-up in all phases.

The All Blacks took far fewer chances in the open than the visitors did, and timed their attacks for the most promising moments only—never launching them until they were within 30 yards of the opposing line. There was also intense concentration on defence, with the opposing

All-India Draws
With Burma

Rangoon, Oct. 24. The All-India Football Federation team today drew two goals all with a Burma XI in the first match of its visit to Burma.

The Indian team is playing three ordinary matches and one charity match on alternate days. —Reuter.

Forward play and to thrust his feet anywhere once the ball has passed the feet of the outside man of the second row—in Britain it is the front-row man—and to heel through the side of the scrum.

At the moment there is nothing in the laws to say when the ball is legally out of the scrum, and this development is

bound to be discussed with other members when the International Board meets in London next March. This Board is the highest authority in the game and is responsible for all changes in rugby administration throughout the Empire. There are eleven members: the four Home countries each have two representatives and South Africa, New Zealand and Australia one each.

NEW LAWS PROPOSED

Many of the proposals already before the Board deal with the revision of the scrumming laws. One wants to provide for effective and uniform binding and to prohibit kneeling, crouching, and swinging by the hooker; another that all three front-row men should bind firmly and remain bound until the ball is out of the scrum; and a third tries to curb the wing-forward, who has done so much to prevent open play, by making it illegal for any player to advance beyond the centre line of the scrum until the ball is out.

Another revolutionary proposal is that substitutes should be allowed for injured players up to, but not including, half-time. I feel sure there is bound to be much opposition to this from the more conservative circles, but it would be welcomed by the public generally.

Far too many important games have been ruined as a spectacle and a proper trial of strength by an early injury. England had two forwards out of action for all practical purposes against Wales at Twickenham last year, and Ireland had to play a short for most of the match against England. The Army Cup final between the Catterick Stars and the RAMC promised to be an outstanding struggle, but the Medicals had two quick casualties and the result was a dreary procession of tries.

I also like the suggestion that no player shall represent a country unless he is a native by birth, or one of his parents is a native, or he has resided in that country for at least five years. At present the situation is farcical, and in recent seasons, we have seen England, the Irish, Dominion students, holding several South African and Australian, and one New Zealand player who had been an All Black six months earlier.

POPPY DAY
BOXING
EXHIBITION

A boxing exhibition comprising ten bouts, with the return match between Ram-say Bucks and Afoouline Chung as the main attraction, will be staged on Friday, November 24, in aid of the Earl Haig Fund.

This was decided at a meeting of the Poppy Day Boxing Exhibition Committee yesterday, Mr. J. D. Clague, Vice-President of the Hongkong branch of the British Legion, presided.

Contestants for the other nine bouts will be drawn from the Services. The complete list is expected to be ready in about a week's time, after Service representatives have met to draw up the best possible programme.

The venue of the fights will be announced later after approval has been sought from the people concerned for its use. It is expected, however, to provide accommodation for 2,000 to 4,000 spectators. Admission charges will be \$25 for roundside and \$10 and \$5 for other seats.

Services personnel will be admitted at half the above charges.

An invitation has been extended to the women members of the Hongkong Defence Force to act as ticket sellers and usherettes.

The first bout starts at 9 p.m. and the whole programme will be conducted under the rules of the Amateur Boxing Association.

CRC TENNIS
TOURNEY

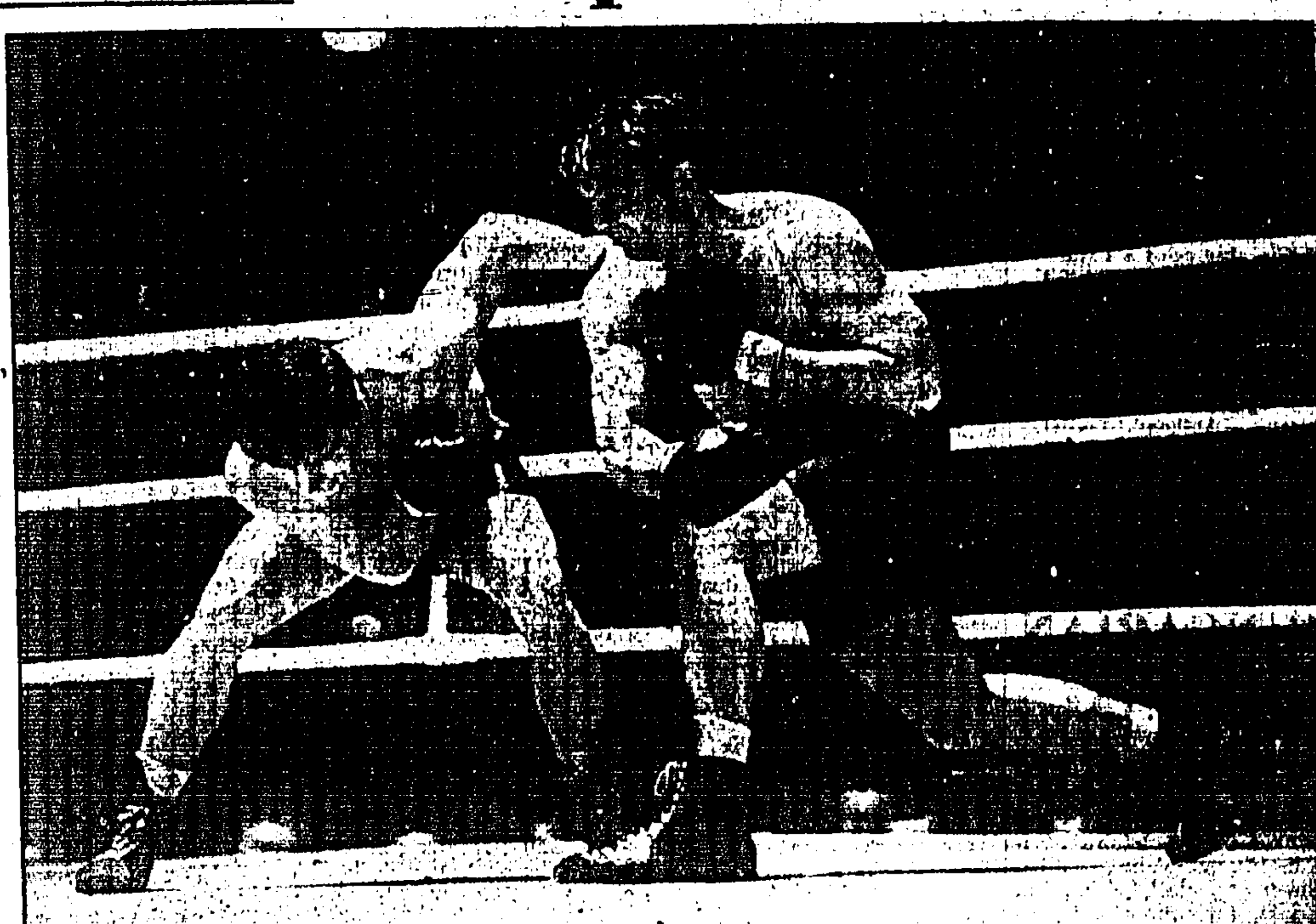
The following were the results of the open hardcourt tennis played at the Chinese Recreation Club yesterday:

David King and Cyril Kotewall beat Ng Kam-chun and M. Ma 6-1, 6-2.
Z. Li and Gordon Lam beat Y.P. Fung and Lau King 6-0, 6-4.
S.N. Tao and Pang O-lam beat Choi Hie-won and T.C. Fung 6-0, 6-0.
Wing-kyong and Cheung Tin-shu drew with Ho Ka-lau and Daniel Chan with one set each. The game will be continued this week.

MONDAY'S RESULTS
The results of Men's singles (tennis) played at Chinese Recreation Club on Monday were as follows:
Choy Tin-wah lost to George Chao 4-6, 6-6; Edwin Tsui beat K.C.A. Dai 6-0, 6-0; Y.P. Tsui beat T. Lo 6-2, 6-1; Wong Suk-ki beat Mohan Chan 6-2, 6-0; and Y.P. Tin-kin beat D. Lo 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.



THAT MAKES SIX AND
NINE FIVE—YOU AND
I KNOW YOU WOULDN'T WIN SO
I DIDN'T POST YOUR COMB

Battersea Blacksmith Lands
An Empire Title

Don Cockell, the ex-Battersea Blacksmith, landed a 14th round knockout on Mark Hart of Croydon at the Harringay Arena to become the new British and Empire Lightweightweight Champion, succeeding to the titles vacated by Freddie Mills.

The picture above shows Cockell ducking away from a right swing by Hart.

The situation had changed by the time the picture to the right had been snapped. Here, with Hart on the ropes, Cockell slams home a right. Not soon after he was being presented with the Lonsdale belt by Mr J. Onslow Fane, Chairman of the British Boxing Board of Control (picture below).

SPORTSMAN'S DIARY

Back From The
Millionaires' Club
—With £28 Left

By BRUCE HARRIS

Billy Higgins, 26-year-old former Everton forward, arrived at Southampton in the Queen Elizabeth a week ago after giving up his £135 a month job with the Millionaires Club in Bogota, Colombia.

"I've just changed my last dollar into English money, and I've got exactly £28 in the world," he said. "I am very glad to be back. I do not think I shall venture out again."

He hopes to get back into the rules of the Scottish FA to join any other club—and that rule would be enforced by all associations in membership with the International Federation.

The case spotlights the need for a complete overhaul in the relationship between clubs and players. Scrap the transfer system. Scrap the maximum weekly wage system. Let players arrange their own contracts with the clubs of their choice at the best wage they can get.

BACK TO FIRST LOVES
Two athletes have relinquished versatility to concentrate on first loves. They are Jack Lumsdaine, British Pentathlon champion, and G. W. Elliott, who represented Britain in the European Decathlon.

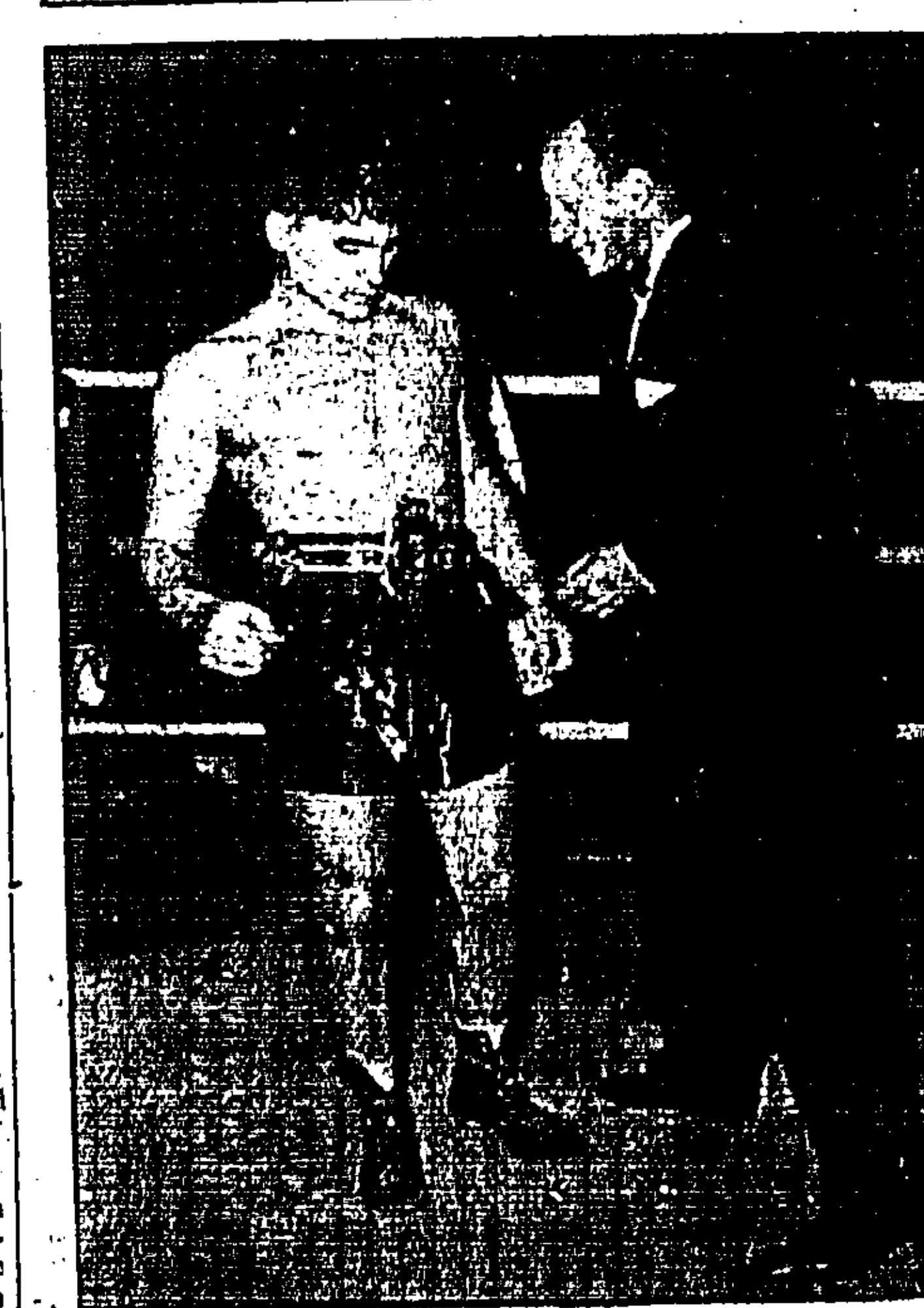
Lumsdaine is, above all, a swimmer; in the 200 yards pentathlon he crawls for the first third and does the rest on his back. Of the four other sports—riding, running, shooting and fencing—he dislikes only running, says he cannot understand how anyone could take up this "torment" for pleasure.

Elliott played for the English Public Schools as rugby full-back before making the pole vault chief of his 10 decathlon phases. Three years ago he gave up rugby on Geoff Dyson's advice, but has now reappeared in the Eastern Countries trials.

LAST GAME FOR VILLA?
Welsh international Trevor Ford is to leave Aston Villa. Several clubs are interested—though Ford wants to return to Wales—and these are to be informed that Ford is now "available for transfer."

PRIVATE TOUR
Surrey cricket captain, Michael Barton, is off on tour to India—but it's a business trip this time. However, he "goes" to meet Surrey colleagues Laurie Flahlock and Jim Laker and see them in action with the Dominion cricketers.

BARRED BY RULES
As retained players, Atkin and Brown are not allowed by



WEEK-END HOCKEY

The following is the programme of first and second division League hockey matches for this week-end:

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28
In Division League
At 4.00 p.m.—Police "A" v Army at Sookunpo Ground, Umfreys, Manikhan Singh and G. B. Gurditch.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29
In Division League
At 11.00 a.m.—Hongkong Hockey Club v Royal Air Force at Royal Navy No. 1 Ground, Umfreys, J. Gurwiche and D. S. M. Haines.
At 11.00 a.m.—Arrowsmiths v "B" at Police Ground, Umfreys, A. P. Guest and P. E. Aldridge.
At 4.30 p.m.—Recreation "B" v Royal Navy at Sookunpo Ground, Umfreys, Manikhan Singh and A. M. Bly.

No Dramatic Changes

FINAL CALLOVER ON
THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE

London, Oct. 24.

Bookmakers shuffled the Cambridgeshire prices at the Victoria Club here tonight but there were no dramatic changes in the final callover.

Socrates remained a 6 to 1 favourite and his nearest market rivals were Fastnet Rock, Kelling and Hyperbole, all at 100 to 9, nearly twice the favourite's odds.

Thirteen horses were quoted and all were backed in a fairly strong market. Flash Royal, Zina, Periscope III, Tribal Song and Misty Light were steady but Burnt Brown and Valdesco weakened to 100 to 1 from 100 to 7 and 35 to 1 from 28 to 1 respectively.

Stormy Petrel was a strong order from 18 to 1 at the last callover to 100 to 1 following the announcement that "Epa Smith" would ride her in preference to her stable companion, Tribal Song.

THE QUOTATIONS

The quotations were:
6 to 1 Socrates.
100 to 9 Fastnet Rock, Kelling and Hyperbole.
100 to 8 Zina.
100 to 6 Burnt Brown and Stormy Petrel.
20 to 1 Flash Royal.
22 to 1 Periscope III.
33 to 1 Valdesco, Avocet, Tribal Song and Misty Light.
40 to 1 any other.—Reuter.

SCRATCHED

London, Oct. 24. Owing to the firm state of the going at Newmarket, the trainer of Newton Heath stated today that his charge will not run in tomorrow's Cambridgeshire Handicap.—Reuter.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Tournament Play Eliminates Luck

♠ 8753	10	♠ 402
♥ 1065	4	♥ A873
♦ K753	4	♦ KQ65
♣ 92	4	♣ KQ65

(DEALER)

♠ A Q	♠ A Q J 10 9 4	♠ A J 10 3
♥ 5 4	♥ 5 4	♥ 5 4
♦ 5 4	♦ 5 4	♦ 5 4
♣ 5 4	♣ 5 4	♣ 5 4

E-W vul.

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♦	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♦	Pass
5♦	Pass	5♦	Pass

Opening lead—♦ 6

By OSWALD JACOBY

TOURNAMENT bridge is especially devised to eliminate the luck of the card. Everybody plays the same cards, and therefore nobody can complain that he lost because somebody else held better cards.

However, there is always the luck of the human factor. You can play against an opponent who puts up a poor defence, whereas some other competitor plays against an opponent who puts up an inspired defence. These factors tend to even out so that a tournament is really a very fine contest of skill.

Even when your opponents in a tournament happen to put up the best possible defence, it is still often possible to counter them with equally skilful play and thus restore the balance. The hand shown today is a case in point.

The contract was five diamonds at several tables, and in most cases, West led the five of hearts. This made things pretty easy for declarer. He played a low heart from dummy at the first trick, and East took the ace. This gave South a chance to discard his queen of spades on dummy's king of hearts.

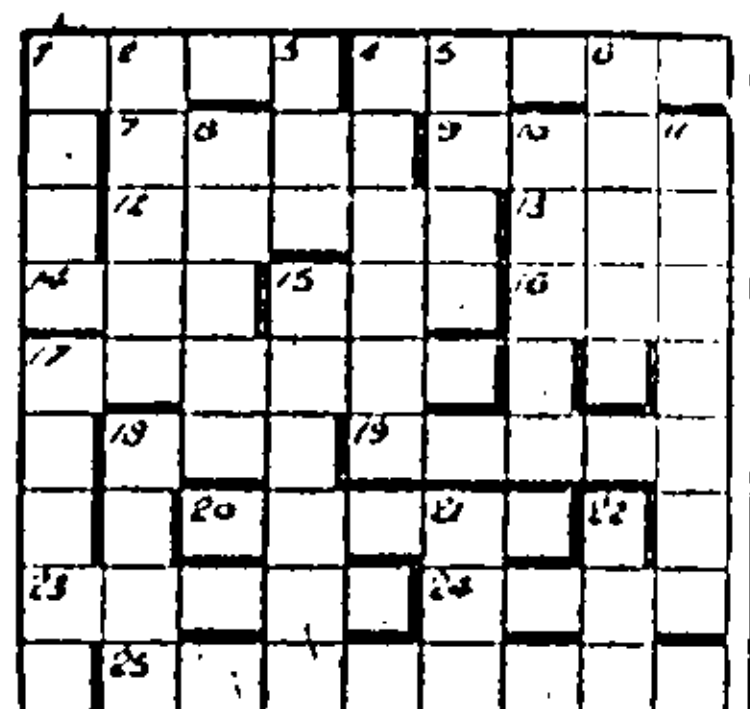
At one table West opened the six of diamonds. This was not such a favourable opening lead, and declarer had to play the hand for all it was worth.

He won the first trick with dummy's seven of diamonds and carefully returned the deuce of clubs. This play assured the contract if East held both the king and the queen of clubs. Otherwise, the contract would still depend on the spade finesse.

As it happened, East had both of the missing club honours. When he played the queen of clubs, South won with the ace of clubs, cashed the ace of diamonds, and returned a low club to dummy's nine. East could take his king of clubs but could not then defeat the contract. If he led hearts, dummy's king would win a trick and allow South to discard the queen of spades.

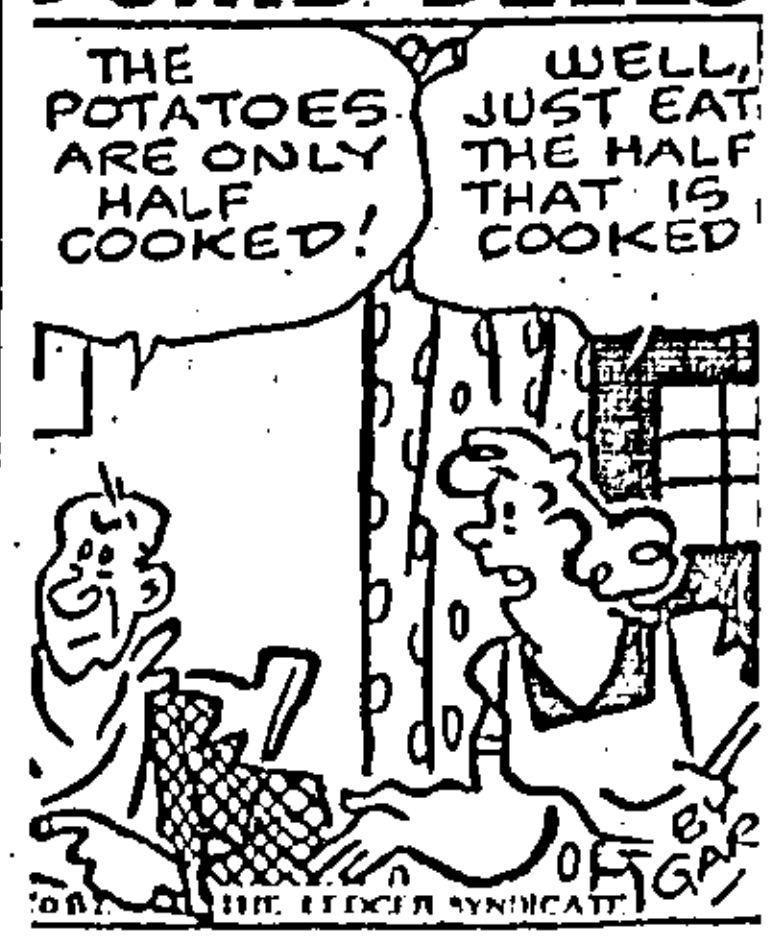
If East led anything other than hearts, South could take the jack and ten of clubs to discard both of dummy's hearts.

CROSSWORD



1. Should make good impression (4)
2. A painful thing to restrict one's efforts (5)
3. Taken from one area only (4)
4. Once upon a time, a king was followed by the synonym of (4)
5. Whatever his behaviour he never loses his stripes (3)
6. A way to give no dew (3)
7. This way for a river in Kent (3)
8. Here we have the fear of the reward (3)
9. Change 22 down's initial, they're both animals (3)
10. Army tank (3)
11. Could be the daily girl (3)
12. A way to give no dew (3)
13. One was written by Gray (3)
14. Habit possibly (3)
15. A birth and a rite for a long time (3)
16. Down
17. One concludes that people in it have inside information (4)
18. Having a lot to record, one has to go inside (4)
19. A way to give no dew (3)
20. A way to give no dew (3)
21. A way to give no dew (3)
22. A way to give no dew (3)
23. A way to give no dew (3)
24. A way to give no dew (3)
25. A way to give no dew (3)

DUMB-BELLS



YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

If you are born today, you have a great deal of nervous energy, are a hard worker and have an excellent memory. These talents can be turned into business assets at an early age. Not the type to work for others, start out on your own as soon as possible. You dislike inactivity and unless there is something going on all the time, you will strike out for new fields to conquer.

You have a great deal of personal pride and your desire to succeed perhaps springs from your wish to have as much as your next-door neighbour. This is more true of you members of the fair sex, who are inclined to judge another

woman by her clothes. You are fond of having an extensive wardrobe and may become somewhat extravagant.

You have a bright, keen sense of humour and since you are, in addition, a good conversationalist, you might become an interesting lecturer or public speaker. You like to be on the move all the time and are never happier than when travelling. If your work should take you globe-trotting so much the better. When you wed, select someone whose temperament is similar to yours, or much different, might ensue.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Don't talk about others. Keep a confidence easily if one is given you today. A secret can be important.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Check all new business ideas carefully before accepting them. Take care of detail.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Social activities are favoured. If in politics, this evening is a good time for a speech.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Creative work is highly favoured. Begin some new job and you will be very successful.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Perhaps you need to do some repairs around the house. This would be a good day for them.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Take care of your health. You need all your energies for the work that is to be done.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Others may lose their tempers, but it would be wise for you to hang on to yours. Be the peacemaker.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—See that all is well organized this morning—and then follow a careful schedule.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Don't take anything for granted. Investigate before you begin anything new at this time.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A new way of doing an old job may bring excellent rewards. A friend can prove very helpful just now.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Don't mix pleasure with business. Romance is not well favoured at this time, either.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Be sure of your values today. Romance and courtship are favoured for you. Know your own heart.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THERE seems to be some mistake, as the actress said, when the stockbroker invited her to drink champagne from his golfing shoe. A telegram, addressed undoubtedly to me, says: Would you be willing to sign one year contract play Bogota Millionaires team?

Of course I would be willing, if the pay is good, and if I did not have to play much. In the

first place, it would be an excellent advertisement for my books. But as it is Mr. H. V. Morton who is the footballer, I have wired back to him telling them to get him, too.

Narkover news

IT is not at every public school that the following incident could have taken place. A very rich parent came down to Narkover to visit his son. While he was with him a history master stole the magnificent car belonging to the father, changed the number plates, and drove it to a secret garage where Narkover masters kept where they can pick up. He threw the original number plates into a corner, where a mathematics master found them, and kept them for future use. One day the mathematics master saw the magnificent car outside an inn near Narkover. He stole it, and substituted his number plates for the ones used by the history master. The police at once arrested him and restored the car to the rich parent. Dr. Smart-Aleck's comment was: "Never switch number plates unless you know where your lot came from."

Life is like that

A PART from the Bats Club, all of whose members must keep upside down, I can think of nothing sillier than the American Goldfish Swallowing Club. The members swallow live goldfish, for what that is worth.

Predorse: Do the goldfish live?

Myself: Possibly. A man in the Pacific threw an orange to a whale. The whale swallowed it. Another man dined the orange and they had a row. The first man pushed the second overboard and the whale gulped him down. The first man dived in to rescue him, and he, too, was swallowed. The crew harpooned the whale, and when they cut it open the two men were sitting on its liver, still arguing about the orange. Does that help you at all?

Myself: Oh.

(London Express Service)

Check Your Knowledge

1. What does the general term "ringing" cover in connection with ships?
2. What is the literal meaning of cigarette?
3. How many shillings are there in an English pound?
4. What is meant by a congenital disease?
5. Who discovered Halley's comet?
6. Name the largest island of Japan.

(Answers on Page 8)

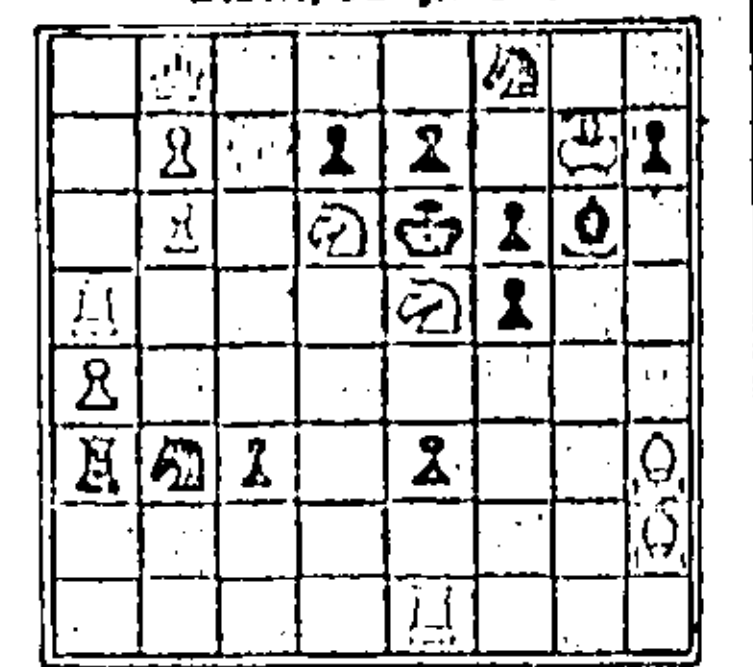
POCKET CARTOON



(London Express Service)

CHESS PROBLEM

By W. A. LEBEDEV and A. L. KOTENKO
Black, 12 pieces.



White, 11 pieces.

White to play and mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Kt-B1, any 2. Q mates.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

SANDRA

By T. O. HARE

"FANCY meeting you!" I exclaimed. "You are the Cornman aren't you?" We had been at Oxford together. The Cornman was secretary of the Ghost Club the year that I was president. Neither of us had seen or heard anything of the other for nearly 30 years. "And this little girl?" I said. "Is she yours?" "Indeed she is. Here, I've been married for the last 10 years." "What's your name, my dear?" "I asked. "Is it now?" "The same name as your mother's!" How did I know that?

(Solution on Page 2)

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Silver Suddenly Enters Commodity Boom

London, Oct. 24.

After five months of completely unchanged prices, silver suddenly joined the commodity boom today. It jumped four and a half pence in London, following an equally sudden jump of five cents (4½d.) in New York overnight.

The Mexican Government, which had been regularly supplying the New York market, withdrew all its offerings last night and indicated that the withdrawal might continue indefinitely because of shortage of stocks.

Agents for the Cuban Government, who had been selling 78,000,000 ounces of silver formerly backing Cuba's paper money circulation, suspended all their offerings, to await developments.

Bullion experts expressed surprise that the withdrawal of Mexican offers should have affected prices so much. They thought the suspension of Cuban offerings might be the chief factor in the advance. Previously, Cuba's decision to replace silver with gold as backing for its currency had made silver available.

Its disposal by the Chase National Bank of New York, on behalf of the Cuban Government, had been responsible for the unique stability of silver prices in the face of strong demand and of the sharp advances in other commodities since the Korean outbreak.

Opinion in the London bullion market was that the Cuban Government had taken advantage of the Mexican withdrawal to instruct the Chase Bank to hold off selling for a few days, in the correct expectation that prices would jump.

Tin in London today edged up to a new all-time record of £917 a ton against £910 yesterday.—Reuter.

N.Y. Foreign Exchange

Closing rate October 24	US\$100
Canada (dollar)	24.00
England (sterling)	2.00
France (franc)	20.00
Germany (mark)	2.00
Italy (lira)	2.00
Japan (yen)	2.00
Netherlands (guilder)	2.00
Portugal (escudo)	2.00
Spain (peseta)	2.00
Sweden (krona)	2.00
Switzerland (franc)	2.00
West German (mark)	2.00
Holland (guilder)	2.00
Belgium (franc)	2.00
Denmark (krona)	2.00
Norway (krona)	2.00
Finland (markka)	2.00
Poland (zloty)	2.00
Czechoslovakia (koruna)	2.00
Slovakia (koruna)	2.00
Hungary (forint)	2.00
Rumania (leu)	2.00
Bulgaria (lev)	2.00
Greece (drachma)	2.00
Turkey (lira)	2.00
India (rupee)	2.00
Pakistan (rupee)	2.00
China (yuan)	2.00
Philippines (peso)	2.00
Indonesia (rupiah)	2.00
Malaya (dollar)	2.00
Singapore (dollar)	2.00
Thailand (baht)	2.00
Formosa (dollar)	2.00
Japan (yen)	2.00

HONGKONG SHARES

The volume of business on the Stock Exchange this morning totalled \$328,550 in value. Transactions and noon closing prices were as follows:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES	GOVT. LOANS	INSURANCES	SHIPPING	DOCKERS, ETC.	N. P. Wharf	Dock	Provident	S'nal Dock
100	200	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
100	200	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
100	200	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
100	200	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
100	200	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
100	200	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
100	200	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
100	200	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
100	200	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
100	200	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

LAND, ETC.

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P.I. Import Controls Vex Rubber Firms

Manila, October 24.

Land transportation facilities in the Philippines may be threatened with paralysis unless import controls are relaxed, allowing bigger supplies of tyres and rubber tubes to enter the country soon, it was learned today.

Four large American tyre companies, operating here, said the stocks they have on hand are sufficient to last only about three weeks. Representatives of the American companies outlined the situation in a hearing before the Lower House committee on industry and commerce today, which is surveying the importation of truck tyres and tubular tyres, tubes and materials used for auto repairs. In such case, they said, the vital dollar-producing copra, hemp, sugar and lumber industries also would suffer.—United Press.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, October 24.

Tin prices hit new record highs today. The turnover was 75 tons, including 15 tons for spot.

Prices closed today at the end of the official morning session as follows:

Spot tin, buyer

Spot tin, seller

Three-month tin, buyer

Three-month tin, seller

Settlement

United Press.

NEW YORK RUBBER FUTURES

New York, October 24.

Rubber futures rallied after a week start to close to 25 points higher. Sales totalled 102 contracts, including 27 in the form of exchanges for spot rubber.

Prices closed today as follows:

October

December

January (1951)

March

May

July

United Press.

New Orleans Cotton Futures

New Orleans, October 24.

Cotton futures rallied after a week start to close to 25 points higher. Sales totalled 102 contracts, including 27 in the form of exchanges for spot cotton.

Prices closed today as follows:

October

December

January (1951)

March

May

July

United Press.

OUTWARD MAILS

A Christmas parcel and letter mail by sea to United Kingdom per S. Costa will be closed as follows:

October 25, 11 a.m. (S. Costa)

October 26, 11 a.m. (S. Costa)

October 27, 11 a.m. (S. Costa)

October 28, 11 a.m. (S. Costa)

October 29, 11 a.m. (S. Costa)

October 30, 11 a.m. (S. Costa)

November 1, 11 a.m. (S. Costa)

November 2, 11 a.m. (S. Costa)

November 3, 11 a.m. (S. Costa)

November 4, 11 a.m. (S. Costa)

November 5, 11 a.m. (S. Costa)

November 6, 11 a.m. (S. Costa)

November 7, 11 a.m. (S. Costa)

November 8, 11 a.m. (S. Costa)

November 9, 11 a.m. (S. Costa)

November 10, 11 a.m. (S. Costa)

November 11, 11 a.m. (S. Costa)

November 12, 11 a.m. (S. Costa)

November 13, 11 a.m. (S. Costa)

November 14, 11 a.m. (S. Costa)

